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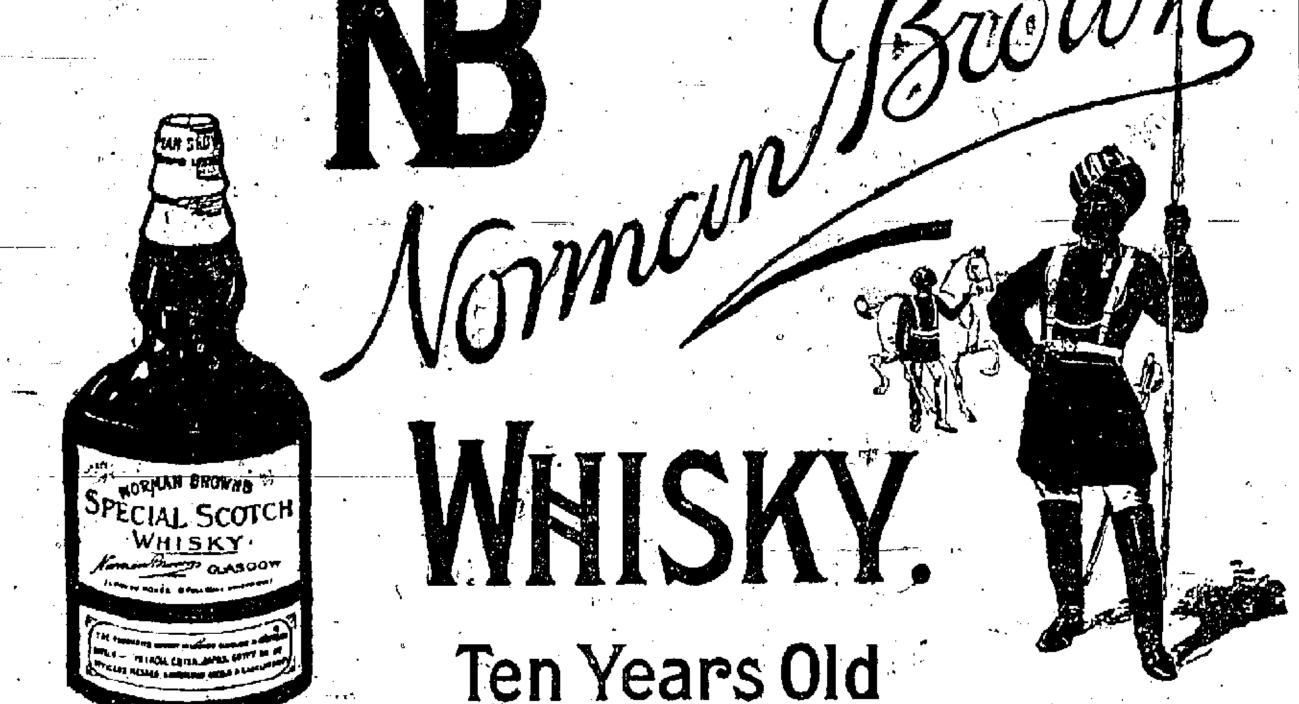
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THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK,

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Hongkong, November 23, 1897.

Notices to Consignees.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP VICTORIA,

FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO. HAMA, KOBE AND SHANGHAI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery

of their Goods from alongside.- -Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 19, 1897. 227. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND

SINGAPORE.

THE Co.'s S.S. Pakling having strived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of The Honokone and Kowloon WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, Kowloon, whence delivery may begobtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the undersigned before Noon, on the 26th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on FRIDAY, the 26th Instant, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and

any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 26th Instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, November 19, 1897.

STEAMSHIP SALAZIE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London,

ex S.S. Tigre, and from BORDEAUX. ex S.S. Verbeckmois and Ville de Valencienne, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuabler, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Honggong and the 29th November, 1897, commencing at KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may Street,be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 6 p.m., To-DAY (TUESDAY),

requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be counter signed by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tuss. DAY, the 7th December, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All Claims must be sent in to me on before Tuesday, the 7th December; at Noon, or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined OR TUESDAY, the 30th November, at 3 p.m. No Hire Insurance has been effected.

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oof the Company, 38 and 40, Queen's Road

CENTRAL, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th

December, at NOON, for the purpose of

receiving the Report of the General Man-

agers together with a Statement of Accounts

for the period ending the 30th September,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

Hongkong, November 23, 1897. 2309

PUBLIC AUCTION.

SATURDAY.

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MATERIALS. FLANNELETTES, FLANNELS,

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S'pore, S'raug & S'baya Hupch (a)..... Butterfield & Swire... Nov. 26, at 3 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy & T'sui Formosa (e).......... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Nov. 28, daylight.

Sydney & Melbourne. Omi Maru (s) Nippon Yazen Kaisha. Nov. 26, at 4 p.m.

Tacoma (Wash.), &c... Victoria (8)...... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Nov 30, at noon.

Vancouver (B.O.), & Empress of Japan (s)r. Canadian P'fic R. Co. Dec. 22, at noon.

To-day's Advertisements CHINA-NAVIGATION COMPANY

LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA.

-The Co.'s Steamship Captain Quait, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 26th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRK,

Agents. Hongkong, November 25, 1897.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

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Captain Grien, will be despatched as above on ATURDAY, the 27th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, November 25, 1897. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL For The Co.'s Steamship Formosa. Captain Honoins, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 28th Instant at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, November 25, 1897. 2311 CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR MINILY The Co.'s Steamship Sungking, Captain Done, will be - The state of the TUESDAY, the 30th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, November 25, 1897.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Orew of the following Vessels, during their slay in Hongkong Harbour: NEW YORK, American ship, Captain

Thomas Peabody.—Shewan, Tomes & Co. PETER RICKMERS, German 4-masted barque, Captain T. H. Westermeyer.-Standard Oil Co.

BHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. THE Undersigned has received instruc-November 24. tions to Sell by Public Auction, on-

Taiwan, British steamer; 1,109, Harder, Moji November 21, Coal. - BUTTERFIELD & Dante, German str., 1,302, Th. Köpke, Kutchinotzu Nov. 19, Coal. - Wielee &

November 26. Canton, British str., from Canton. Choysang, British str., from Canton, Kiangnan, Chinese str., from Canton. Formosa, British str., 674, Hodgins, Tamsui Nov. 22, Amoy 23, and Swatow 24, General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co.

Kachidate Maru, Japanese str., 2,143, J. Narasaki, Kutchinotzu Nov. 20, Coal.-MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA. Meefoo, Chinese steamer, 1,339, Frigast,

Chefoo Nov. 20, General.-C. M. S. N. Kanagawa Maru. Japanese str., 3,819, John McKenzie, Yokohama Nov. 13, via Barometer ...

Kobe and Shimonoseki 21, General. Tomperature PUBLIC AUCTION NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Anna Bertha, German harque, 469 AUTUMN AND WINTER MATERIAL. Nielsen, Newchwang Nov. 14, General.-THE Undersigned has received instruc-Wieler & Co. tions to Sell by Public Auction, on

DEPARTURES. November 25.

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Per Formesa, from Tameui, &c., Capt. T. M. O'Sullivan, Misses St. John and Bixley, and 198 Chinese. Per Messeo, from Chefoo, 7 Chinese, Par Kanagawa Maru, from Yokahama. do, I for Hongkong, 14 Museppapa and

Chinese; for Singapore, 12 Europeans; Bombay, 1 European; for London, Mesers G. E. Shervatt, Thos. Lowe, Thos. Kesnan and son, H. Horan, and G. S. McQuade, and 18 Europeans; for Antwerp, 14 Euro-SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Taiwan reports: Strong N'ly winds and high sea, weather fine and clear. The British steamer Formosa reports: Tameui to Amoy, strong N.E. monsoon and cloudy. Amoy to Swatow, light tofresh monsoon and fine. Swatow to Hong. kong, fresh N.N.W. to N.N.E. breeze and

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For BANGKOK .-Per Taichiow, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday,

fine weather.

the 26th November: For KOBE.— Per Propontis, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 26th November. Per Singan, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 27th November.

For SINGAPORE, SAMARANG & SOURABAYA.— Per Hupch, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the 26th November. For SWATOW & SHANGHAL .-Per Choysang, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the 26th November.

THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNS VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE .-Per Omi Maru, Registration at 3 p.m., · Letters at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 26th November.

For SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO.— Per China, Registration at 4 p.m., Lettors, dec., at 0 p.m., on Friday, the 26th November. For CEBU.

Par Petrarch, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 26th November. For SINGAPORE. Per Sarpedon, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 27th November.

For SWATOW .--Per Kiangnan, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 27th November. For SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & **УОКОНАМА.**— Per Malacca, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 27th November.

For WUCHOW.—" Per Hoi On, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 27th November. For SINGAPORE, COLOMBO & BOM-

Per Hiroshima Maru, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 30th November. For SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE, YOKO-HAMA, VICTORIA & TACOMA.-

Per Victoria, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 30th November, For NAGASAKI.-Per Taiwan, at 11.30 s.m., on Tuesday, the 30th November.

For MANILA .-Por Sungkiang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday. the 30th November.

For SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOM-Per Bormida, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednes-

day, the 1st December. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Rosetta, at 11.30 s.m., on Friday, the 3rd December.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.-The British Contract Packet Ganges will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 2nd December, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmak, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The neurl hours will be observed to

chasing the Mails, &c.

Hongkong Register.

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Highest open air temperature on the 24th 64. Lowest open air temperature on the 24th 58 F. G. Fico, First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 25, 1897.

Temperature.

(Taken at Messre Falconer & Co.'s

Premises, Queen's Road.) HONGKONG, Nov. 25, 1897. THERMOMETER-9 A.M. ... 1 P.M

4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 0 A.M. 1 P.M. 4 P.M. Du.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. 3 r.m. -Hupeh leaves for z'absys, &c. 4 p.m. - Kanagawa Maru leaves for Mar-

seilles, &c. 4 p.m. -Omi Maru leaves for Australian Miscellaneous.

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SATURDAY, November 27 :--Noon. - Meeting of H. M.'s Justices of the Peace in the Justices' Room, 2.30 p m. -Auction of Household Furniture, at No. 1, Woodland Terrace, the Residence of Captain Stovell.

2.30 p.m .- Auction of Sundry Goods, &c., at Mr. Paul Brewitt's. 3 p.m. J Open-Air Fâte in the Govern-9 p.m. | ment House. Goods per Trieste undelivered after this date subject to reut." Monday, November 29:-

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Autumn and Winter Material, &c., at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's. Goods per Bayern undelivered after this date subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, December 1:-9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. FRIDAY. December 8 :-9.15 p.m.—Orchestral Concert in St. George's Hall,

THURSDAY, December 2:-Transfer Books of The New Bulmoral Gold Mining Company, Limited, closed from this date to 8th December, both days inclusive.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1897. This October number of The Investors' Review contains a carefully-written article entitled 'Foreign Competition with British Trade.' Its most commendable feature is then so long will foreign trade with China its calm analysis of the facts collected as the be restricted to ridiculous limits. The outcome of Mr Chamberlain's reference to irregular charges levied upon foreign imthe Colonial Governors on foreign competi- ports raises the price of the article to tion with British trade, and its attempt to the consumer. To keep the trade going, arrive at trustworthy deductions. There | the merchants will supply goods to suit the is a total absence of Wilsonian virulence, purses of their native customers, and the contrasting favourably with the article final result is disastrous to the higher which procedes it on The Bank of Eng- branches of trade. Tariff reform is urgentland and Silver.' We are pleased to see ly needed in China; tariff reform, accomthe Review, which has shown a tendency to panied by a revision of the Treaties and a cry down Mr Chamberlain's colonial policy. | more resolute policy on the part of the complimenting the Colonial Secretary on Powers towards the Central Government the excellent service he has done to Home at Peking and the whole rotten official manufacturers in this connection. The chifice reared on the present mandarinic facts that have been brought to light were system. Until Great Britain and the other probably known to those who have had to Powers take the bull by the home and study closely the possibilities of trade ex- dietate to China the terms on which foreign pansion, but there is no doubt that amongst | trade is to be carried on, there can be no British manufacturers, and more especially hopeful outlook for the future. Britain's inamongst the British working classes, there terests in China are mainly commercial is profound ignorance of the competition | There may be some minor territorial questhat is going on abroad and of the circum- | tions that require adjustment, but what we stances and conditions that give foreign | want first of all, and to maintain, is freecompetitors an opportunity of assailing, dom of trade with the natives of the inwith a considerable degree of success, the terior. We want no exclusive privileges hitherto unchallenged pre-eminence of Bri- either. Given a fair field and no favour, tishmanufactures. In the Blue-book prepar- we have faith enough in the British manuedinthe Colonial Office, reliable information | facturer and the British merchant to behas been carefully compiled of incalculable lieve that they hold their own against allvalue to the British manufacturer, if he will only study it and adapt himself to the new conditions. It is true that 'the success of the foreigner is due to his push, to the high finish he bestows upon inferior goods, especially textiles, and to the easy terms of payment granted by him to buyers." Hitherto, the British manufacturer has turned up his nose at the shoddy productions of the foreigner, forgetting that the poor, half-civilised population of countries like China prefer the cheap and showy articles, and that, in silver-using countries at least, the exigencies of exchange are rapidly favouring the article that can be laid down cheaply at the consumer's door. The British manufacturer must be prepared to compete with the cheaper qualities of Continental goods, for if he once loses the market there is no certainty that he will recover lost ground. As the writer in the. Heview pertinently remarks: 'The very fact that his machinery and appliances al--low-him-(the Continental manufacturer) to give a superior finish to fabrics we should think it beneath us to produce should warn us that, when the demand arises for articles of higher grades, he may be able to supply them quite as well as, if not better than, we can.' ...

fore the British manufacturer. There is another which should be brought to the notice of the working classes, and its importance is emphasised by the suicidal struggle initiated by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, 'a struggle,' as has been truly said, 'which has enlisted less popular sympathy for the man than any great labour war in recent years.' The British working man is handicapping trade at a time when the Continental and American nations are becoming more than ever successful competitors in the more important trades and industries. The working classes are pursuing a shortsighted policy which will re-act with terrible effects upon themselves. It is time the leaders of the powerful Trades Unions looked the facts fairly in the face-We do not blame the working man so much, for they have been misled for many years by the parasitic agitators whose very existence depends on their success in getting the men to carry on these periodic industrial wars. Well may a writer exclaim : When will the British working men learn that the employer he serves is The P. & O. str. Pesheuner left Bombay not often, or in the average, a tyrant, but rather a man of many cares and responsibilities, on whose wisdom, forethought, and energy he depends for the power to earn his bread!' We fear there are few amongst the working classes now agitating for an eight-hours' day who realise that the average employer has to work a longer day than they hemselves, endeavouring to meet the increasing competition of the foreign manufacturer and to keep his factories and workshops in existence. The working man whose cares are usually left behind in the workshop refuses to give the counting-house and the employer the privileges he claims for himself, but when the day of adversity comes, and only then, we fear, he will awaken to the storn reality that the paid organisers of labour have not always had a single eye to the national interests on which individual prosperity are based. We may have more to say on this subject, having introduced it here only because of its bearing on foreign competition with O. Rapress writes:-From Berlin the news British manufactures, but we hope the day comes to hand that the German Consulat is not far distant when the inborn commonsouse of the British people will induce the working classes to throw over their false Dr Knapps is well known abroad for his prophets and settle down to cordial cooperation with their employers in fighting fights took place between the natives and external competition. There is yet another consideration Prince Bismarck, Dr Knappe was called

That is one point to keep stedfastly be-

Investor's Review, and that is the influence high tariffs have in promoting the manu-84 Betauffott Abl. poste Mag

The publication of this issue commenced | Chinese toriff question, and the general opinion, both in Europe and in the Treaty Ports of China, was in favour of a revision of the tariff, but subject to one condition—that the duty paid at the port of entry should cover all the charges upon the imported article. So long as the Chinese officials are allowed to squeeze the importer of foreign goods to an unlimited extent, so long as the transit pass regulations are violated or evaded,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL. (SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER.)

OUTWARD BOUND:—Kara, Oct. 19 Deuteros, Taichu, 22; Priam, Poscidon, Della, Hanseat, 29; Benvenue, Malacca, Orestes, H. Siping (1), Kirkfield, Nov. 12; Kaisow, Saghalien, Mount Tabor, 5; Kriemhild, Tainan (?), Puritan, 9: Glengyle, Java, Radnorshire, Hector, Lyderhorn, 11; Niobe, Longships, Morven, Glengyle (1), Ixion, 15; Chingwo, Oppack, Sydney, Christina, Medusa, Norman, 18; Prinz Heinrich, 22.

Homeward Bound :- Erato, Japan, Maria, Valerie, Nov. 2: Preussen, 5; Benlomond, Yarra 9; Hertha, 11; Energia, Patrochus, 15; Sumatra, Liv, 18; Dar-

Mails.

The O. & O. s. s. Belgic, with the AMERI-CAN MAIL of the 30th Oct., left Yokohama on Friday, the 19th Nov., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 25th Nov. be P. & O. steamer Mirrapore, with the ENGLISH MAIL of October 28th, left Singapore on Sunday, the 21st Nov., on or about Saturday the 27th Nov. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Sep-

tember 23rd. The P. M. s. s. Peru, with mails &c.. left San Francisco for this port via Yokohame, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 9th Nov.

Steamers Expected.

The N. G. I. s. s. Bormida left Singapore for this port on the 19th Nov., and may be expected here on the 25th Nov. The N. Y. K. s. s. Kinshin Maru left Shimonoseki for this port on the afternoon of the 21st Nov., and is expected to arrive here on the 25th Nov. 8. s. Lightning, from Calcutta, left

Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 18th Nov. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Priam left Singapore on Saturday afternoon, the 20th Nov., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 26th Nov. The s. s. Port Adelaide left Singapore on the 19th Nov., and is due here on or

about the 26th Nov. The s. s. Kutsang, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port on Tuesday, the 23rd Nov., at 6 p.m. The Austrian Lloyd's.s. s. Vindobona lelb Kobe for this port on the morning of

of 20th Nov. The P. & O. steamer Malacca left Singapore for this port on Sunday, the 21st Nov, at 8 a.m., and is due here on Saturday, at daylight, or earlier. The N. Y. K. s. s. Hiroshima Maru left Shimonoseki for this port on the morning of the 23rd Nov., and is expected to arrive here on the 28th Nov.

for this port on the 19th Nov. The C. M. Co.'s str. Kaisow, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the afternoon of 7th Nov., and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 27th Nov.

The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Olympia sailed from Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 8th Nov. e N. P. Co, a s. s. Braemar sailed from Portland on the 12th Nov. for Japan" and Hongkoug. The C.- M. Co.'s steamer Chinguo, from Glasgow and Liverpool passed the Canal about 19th Nov., and may be

Latest Advices. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s str. Menmuir, from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 25th Nov. for this port.

considered due at Singapore on or

about the 7th Dec.

The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of Japan, arsived at Kobe, at 30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 23rd Nov., and left again at 0 p.m., on Wednesday, the 24th, for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Friday, the 28th Nov.

THE Hamburg correspondent of the L. and Canton, Dr Knappe, has been recalled to Berlin, where he will be employed in the Colonial Department of the Government. energy, especially as German Consul for the Samos Group at the time when the the German sailors. Having been rather too sharp, according to the opinion of

brought forward by the writer in the home, and became Director of the New National Bank in Pretoria (Transvaal), but he seturned home in 1893, and then became German Consul at Canton. It is heyond facture of shoddy goods. When Li Hung doubt that Dr Knappe has drawn upon himself the attention of the Emparer, and so doubt he will soon make his was an

On page 5 will be found the second THE gang robbery and murder case was letter from the Shanghai correspondent of again before Mr Wodehouse, at the Magis-The Times on what should be the new poli- tracy to-day, when some further corroboracy of Great Britain towards China.

At the Magistracy to-day, a Chinaman the case was further remanded. charged with returning from banishment was committed for trial. The prisoner, who was banished on October 5, denies the charge.

Down to 20th October the total number of men idle throughout the United Kingdom, in consequence of the labour difficulties in the engineering trade, was 80,000, including 30,000 engineers and 25,000 labourers.

Massas H. Price and Co. have drawn our attention to the near approach of the New Year by the presentation of a pretty_calendar, giving a photogravure, illustration of a protty English river scene.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknow-- ledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :---A Thouk offering from A. F. S. 25

J. H. L. 5

Yacht Club for the Commodore's Cup will be sailed on Saturday afternoon. The bird's spinnaker boom carried away. There course will be from the Police Pier at Kowloon, round Channel Rocks, No. 1 Dock Buoy, Meyer's west buoy (leaving all | held the lead she could dispense with to port), twice round; 10 miles. The start her spinnaker. Ladybird won by four will take place at 2.30. The Handichp and minutes. Both helmswomen steered adplan of course will be posted up in the mirably, and with strict attention to duty. V.R.C. at 1 o'clock on Saturday.

In his Consular Report on the trade of Chiengmai in 1896, Consul Beckett gives an example of how Manchester piece-goods are being supplanted amongst the poorer natives in the interior of Siam. He says:-The piece-goods have hitherto been almost entirely of British manufacture, but of late there have been considerable importations of Swiss 'phalai' and 'pahphun,' and flowored prints used by the women as scarves, which are sold at cheaper rates than the Manchester goods, and offer the variety which the native of Northern Siam loves so much. It is not improbable that a Swiss firm at Bangkok will in the near future establish a branch in Chiengmai for the sale of Swiss-made cotton piece-goods.

ther, the members of the Fire Brigade have been very busily engaged, having been | the Bocca Tigris forts in the Canton River called out nearly every evening this week. Fout into a fit condition to repel any attempt An alarm was raised at 6:45 p.m. yester to advance on Canton Our native contemday, at a tea-drying establishment at No. porary also hears that General Chang, who beat, before any damage was done. The Fire Brigade were turned out about quarter to two o'clock this morning to an | Canton or Hongkong contain anything conoutbreak of fire on the Praya Reclamation. | firming the above, which is evidently based The outbreak occurred amongst a quantity on native gossip. of planks stacked on the Reclamation. charge of Inspector Hennessy, speedily extinguished the flames, and before the arrival of the Brigade from the Central, in charge of Captain Superintendent May and Deputy Superintendent Howe, all danger Was over. " -

Western civilisation is carrying on a vigorous assault upon the walls of Chinese exclusiveness, and who knows what victories may be achieved very soon! A Euroropean firm advertises itself as pianobuilders to His Celestial Majesty the FROM the 1st to the 15th Nov. 280,200 Emperor of China, and in Mr Grosvenor's report on the Trade of China in 1896 we read that a motor car is about to be added. to the terrors of street life in the Chinese metropolis. Mr Grosvenor writes :- It ing on the North-West frontier from June may be of interest to note that a wealthy Chinaman of the capital has given an order for an automobile car to a French firm of manufacturers. It is not known that this example has yet been followed, but the officers, 4 killed and 29 wounded; native vehicle supplied may, if proved to be constructed with the stoutness and solidity rendered requisite by the peculiar character | Sanpagha Pass. of the metropolitan thoroughfares, be the means of creating a profitable demand.

A DISASTROUS fire occurred last night in the | well-known fruit being now said to be an village of Stanley, five houses being completely burned. The outbreak originated the raw fruit is said to be dangerous, as it about seven o'clock in a chandler's store. The contents of the store being of a highly In this country we cannot get bananas in inflammable nature, the conflagration perfection; but they have them in fine apread with alarming rapidity along the condition in New York, to which city and Baker and the police constables in the Bahamas. Fruits of Musa paradistaca village used every endeavour to prevent the spread of the flames, but the confla- staple article of food in Tropical coun- About a month ago, at various points of gration was only extinguished after one of tries, where they are cultivated just the Sussex coast in the vicinity of Brighton, the houses in the row had been pulled burned. Had it not been for the prompt. and decisive action of the Police, it is probable that the fire might have devastated will produce on an average three bunches they came from it the whole of the village. It is about cixbeen years since the last outbreak of fire occurred in the village, and on that occasion whe fire was confined to the house where it originated

68 Piaros by 14 different makers in stock. all built for climate. The greatest variety ad. In this country bunches weighing as Own (West Yorkshire Regiment). Royal in atyle, price and quality of tone in the much as 80 less have been grown in hote Welsh Eustions and the Royal Landskilling

tive evidence was given as to the identifica. tion and arrest of the prisoners, after which

LAST night, Alexander, the Australian Blondin, gave a high wire and trapeze performance on the Military Parade Ground before a large attendance of spectators. He performed a number of skilful feats on the wire, walking up a steep incline and accomplishing several balancing items, which were much appreciated by the spectators. He also showed his skill on the trapeze, and afterwards gave an amusing blindfold act. The night's performance concluded with a bleycle ride along the wire, in the midst of a blaze of fireworks. Alexander was assisted by the Nigger Snowball, who gave a number of comic songs. During the evening a collection was taken on Blondin's behalf. Another performance will be given on Friday night.

An interesting race was sailed on Wednes day afternoon in the Harbour. The challonger was the Sybil (R.E. 1st class boat), AT the annual meeting of the members of steered by Mrs Langhorne, and the other terday afternoon in the City Hall, Sir John Ladybird, steered by Miss Carrington. Carrington was unanimously elected Pre- The course was from the Police Pier, Kowsident, and Mr A. Chapman, Hon. Secre. | loon, round the Channel Rocks, and the tary. A spoon competition will take place | Chequered Buoy (leaving both to port) on Saturday over the 200 and 300 yards and back across the line; 6 miles. It was perfect sailing weather for both boats, fairly smooth. The boats, towing tenders, in a heavy puff out of Kowloon Bay, Ladywas no appreciable delay while the wreck was cleared away, and as the Ladybird This is the second time Miss Carrington has steered the Lidybird to victory since the opening of the season-'the pen is mightier than the sword !'

> VESSELS AT THE DOCKS:-At Koroloon-H.I.G.M.S. Irene, Lekin, Mong kut H.I.G.M.S. Moeve, Victoria.

Aberdeen .- (None). Cosmopolitan. -- West York.

THE DEFENCES OF CANTON.

ACTIVITY OF THE VICEROY. The Chung Ngoi, San Po, a native paper published in Hongkong, states that a telegram has been received by the Viceroy at Canton from Shantung (not from Peking as has been published elsewhere) informing him that the Germans have landed and occupied the forts at Kiaochau. Thereupon, the Viceroy immediately hold a consulta tion with Aumirai He; with a view to have

103 Queen's Road Central. The fire was, commands the land forces, has arrived in however, extinguished by the police on the | Canton to consult with the Viceroy on the strongth of the defences. None of the other Chinese newspapers in

It is not at all improbable, however, that against the Mercantilo Bank of India, draws out of 20 games played. British The firemen from No.7 Police Station, In | the prompt action of the Germans at Kiaochau, amounting to an act of hostility following on an ultimatum, has created a shipped to Tamsui, and from there to both of whom were English by adopscare in Chinese official circles. We learn that it is usual for the Chinese forces to assemble for drill at this period of the year opium came back to Hongkong through the | cond especially cannot be permitted to rest at Yin-tong, outside Canton, and the troops commenced their fifteen days' training

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yesterday.

silver yen were imported into Kobe from Hongkong, and 2,540 yen from Singapore, while 130,000 yen were exported to Korea.

THE casualties which have occurred in fight 10th to October 28th amount to 1,090. of which 247 are killed. The details are as follows: -Staff and departmental officers, 1 killed and 5 wounded; regimental officers, 28 killed and 47 wounded; British rank and file, 34 killed and 151 wounded; native rank and file, 177 killed and 595 wounded : followers, 8 killed and 16 wounded. These figures do not include the casualties at the

A goom in bananas, baked bananas, has been started in the United States, the ideal food for the nervous, the anemic, and for brain-workers. Strange to say, contains 'germs'; but when baked it acquires properties never heard of before. other places on the Atlantic seaboard and M. sepientum, the banana and the plantiin, have long been known as a as the corcule and the farinaceous tubers there were cast up by the sea a numare in Temperate regions. In fact, cultiva- ber of cases of medical stores, and also a Five houses were completely tion has produced considerable variety in lifebuoy hearing the name of H.M.S. form, colour, and flavour. Humboldt and Daring. The cases were addressed to the Bounsingault estimated that in a suitable dispenser of the Royal Naval Hospital, climate, and well cultivated, a banana plant but there is nothing to show what ship of fruit weighing 44 lbs. each per annum.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL!]

Landon, 23rd November. GERMANY IN CHINA. The Kaiserin Augusta, from Crete, has entered the Suez Canal on her way to China to reinforce the German squadron. It is understood that the Geston, another German cruiser, is also going to China. The Standard's Correspondent at Berlin states that Germany informed Russia, Austria, and Italy, last spring, that it was

her intention to acquire a naval station in SUPREME COURT.

IN BANKRUPTCY. (Before His Hon, Sir John Carrington, Chief Justice.) Thursday, September 25.

PERSIAN OFIUM MERCHANT'S TROUBLES. Aga Mahomed Alley Shirazee, opium merchant, was examined in bankruptcy. Mr ().-D. Thomson (Messra Deacon and Hastings) represented Messra Jardine, Matheson and Co., agents for the Imperial Bank of Porsia; Mr D'Almada watched the proceedings on behalf of the debtor. Mr Bruce Shepherd, Official Receiver, examined the debtor, who stated he had been nineteen years in the Colony and eight years in business on his own the Hongkong Rifle Association, held yes. boat Mr C. D. Wilkinson's second-class account. He said his native language Hindustani in the Colony to answer the questions put to him -- He was eleven years in the employment of H. M. Mahomed Alley and Co., Persian opium merchants, as clerk) before starting as a Persian opium merchant and general commission agent on his own account. He started with a capital of about \$8000 of his own money. He had dealt in gotton with-THE second race of the Royal Hongkong | crossed the line together. In the run back, | in the, last year or two, and he had been brought to grief both in opium and cotton. Sometimes he made profits, but he had been losing money for the last three years. Before he commenced to lose money his average profits for the year amounted to between \$2,500 and \$3,000. His personal expenses during the last three years amounted to between \$120 | Correct solution received from R. Lapsley. and \$150 per month, and his profits, therefore, at that time amounted to about \$1,200 a year. He had lost his capital and profits. within the last three years by the fall in exchange and by the bad market. His principal creditors were the Imperial Bank of Persia. He got into debt with the Bank by not being able to meet their draft in consequence of not having received the money for it. He signed the draft expecting to get opium, but the opium never came. Hajeo Mahomed Carreem, Ispahan, Persia, received the money-two drafts for \$3000 and \$4000 respectively. The drafts were signed at an interval of a month between each. The money was paid to Carreem so that he might send opium, but the opium was never sent. Carreem had disppeared from Ispahan. He did not wait until the bills of lading came, but signed the bills because he was advised from Ispahan that the goods would arrive. That was the usual course. The Imperial Bank of Persia, being unable to recover from Carreem, sucd him in the Supreme Court, Hongkong, and obtained come to the Bankruptcy Court. He had no money to pay goods to him. Hajie Mahomed Sadcck.

mitted in order that his brother might send a Persian merchant in Bombay, who be | the three predominating nationalities here, cane bankrupt about a year ago, was due and I see no reason why it should not, a the debtor a sum of \$1921.21. Hajie Ab. | most interesting match should result. dool Rahman Shirazee, the bankrupt's proxy in Bombay, had informed him paid. He had a doubtful claim for \$2565.75! Ld., in respect of opium purchased chess is the poorer by the death of the made an advance. The opium was the young Dutch master, Van Lennop. Taiwanfu. The opium was taken from tion. For many weeks we have heard there by a British gunboat to Amoy, be- nothing of the movements of Steinitz, cause of the troubles in Formosa. The Bank's agents, who were also his agents. When the opium arrived the Bank asked for payment under the letters of hypothecation. He was unable to pay because the opium was damaged, and he refused to take delivery. If the goods had not been damaged he should have been able to sell and pay the Bank. The Bank had power to sell. He had fully secured creditors to the amount of \$7053.80. They had now been paid, and \$151.13 was the amount realized over and above the second debts. His compr dore's security of \$5000 was not into the business, and this amount and the \$8000 put in by the bankrupt represented

hands in Shiraz. He thought his brother was honourable and would pay when he was in a position to do so. He was a merchant. Debtor had not been bankrupt and 3 having a casting vote on the expira-By Mr Thomson-When he signed the the consulting players are unable to mutudrafts from the Imperial Bank of Persia he had no credit balance in the Bank. If the to be fixed for each move, with a possible opium did not arrive he could not pay. He discretion of two or three minutes more in knew he was insolvent when the action was any critical position. commenced. His last remittances to his

nearly the amount now in his brother's

brother were in December 1893, and \$518 odd on 31st January, 1894. from time to time to his brother, and from | possible it hurls almost all White's forces time to time got goods back, but he did not know when he commenced to remit. He | Queen's side is still cramped and undeveremitted on an average \$6,500 per annum loped. I have already given many inin money and goods to his brother, includ- stances, but here addace three more to show ing interest. He did not settle accounts how in skilful hands the attack may win in with him from time to time. His petition | spite of the heavy loss voluntarily mourted. in bankruptcy was in March, 1897, and he | Of course it is only the minority in which had written to his brother about it, but he the attack wins that find their way into had not heard from his brother for the last | print. three years, ever since he pressed him for settlement. There were no lawyers in Shiraz, and he had not been able to get

any satisfaction. The examination then concluded.

and that in hot climates more than 130,009 The commonest motto in the Army (says a Ibs. of good food could be grown per acre | writer in The British Realm) is Nec copera -an amount greatly in excess of the yield terrent. This accompanies the White of potatoes, which are, moreover, said to Horse badge, which was conferred on many be less nutritious. That has however, regiments soon after the accession of been disputed; but all travellers and in- George I. The following corps still bear vestigators over that the banana is an ex- it :- Srd (King's Own) Hussars, King's soliant food baked, resited, fried, or boil. (Liverpool Regiment), Prince of Walus's WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the Observatory:-

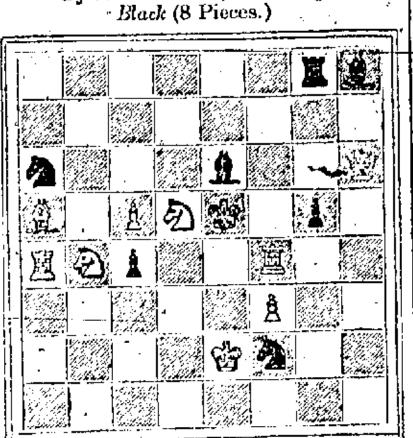
On the 25th at 10.50 a. Barometric changes are unimportant. The inticyclone still lies over China, and pressure probably remains low in E. Japan. Gradients moderate on the China coast, steep in the China Sea. Forecast :- fresh to moderate N. winds; fine, clear N. and N.E. gales in the N. part of the China Sea.

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Ext Communications should be addressed. CHESS, CHINA MAIL OFFICE. Original Problems should be accompanied

by Solution and Analysis. The Hongkong Chess Club meets every Monday, Thursday and Friday from four till half-past seven p.m. at the Public Library, 18 Bank Buildings.

> Problem No. 69. By J. JESPERSEN, Svenborg.



White (9 pieces). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution to Problem No. 67 by F. M.

1. R-B 7 Then if 1. K > Kt 2. R-K 7 1. P=Q 6 2. R-B 4 1. Kt moves 2. R-B 7

Hongkong, Nov. 25. To-night is played at the Chess Club a single-game match between members under thirty-five and those over that age. Games may be postponed and played tomorrow or on Monday to suit the conveni- | Marsden's Collisions at Sca, the following ence of competitors. I subjoin the pro- is given as the apparent result of the cases gramme for December :--. Monday, 29th November; Thursday, 2nd December; Monday, 6th December. Muzio Gambit Match. No class odds. Best

Thursday, 9th December; Monday, 13th | the collision, have avoided it. December: Thursday, 16th December. International Match. First round. Terms | was guilty of negligence contributing to and conditions to be announced. Thursday, 30th December. Exhibition erted up to the moment of the collision, of simultaneous play. Particulars to be

I see that the Times chess column publishes the score of the Hongkong-Singapore games. I have already commented on judgment, and that was the reason he the defective organisation at our end which culminated in the unfortunate fiasco of Game No 1, and do not intend to say any: thing further save that I trust that by this cinal debtor was Aga Mahomed Amin, thing further save that I trust onto by the of Shiraz, in Person, his hear trusteen. It time all the elight asperition raised the the amounted to \$13,348.11. The debtor's ac- result may have been blown away and forcount books were kept in Persian. He gotten, and that we may all work harwas aware that power of attorney had been | moniously through the winter. Mention of sent to the Imperial Bank in Persia to the winter leads me to suggest that the recover the money, but he did not advise | Club-room might be warmed otherwise that Amin should be pressed for payment than by merely neglecting the ventilation. Match next month and in January. good team can be produced from each of

In their first League match, North Lononly a small dividend would be don defeated the Post Office chass club somewhat sensationally by 16 wins and 4 Lasker, Pillsbury or Showalter. The ecinactive much longer on the laurels he won at Moscow.' A great tournament at Vienna in 1898 is again announced with a long list of valuable prizes. It will be a long time before an Interport match can be held in Hongkong, but at present the chess club does all it can by extending the heartiest of welcomes to all visiting players.

The Singapore Free Press announces that it is proposed to hold a consultation tournsment shortly in connection with the Singapore Chess Club-four players at each board, two on each side. As it would be found almost impossible to handicap the players in a satisfactory manner it has been suggested as far as possible to pair players in classes 1, 2 and 3 with Knight and Rook men, the players drawn from classes 1, 2 tion of the time limit in any position where ally agree. A time limit of five minutes is

The Muzic Cambit needs no introduction. By His Lordship-He remitted money Most entiting of all the initial secritices against Black's King's side while his

> Game No 17L Played at Vienna in 1887. Muzio gambit. Black

(Dr B. Gold.) (Dr v. Kockanowsky.)

1. P-K 4	PK 4
2. P-K B 4	P×P
3. KtK B 3	P K Kt4
4. B-B 4	PKe 5
5. Castles	PXICe
A C D	-B-R-8
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7. PQ3	Q-B8
8. KtB 3	Kt—K 2
	ВиВ
10. QxB	QXQ ***
II. R×Q	Castles
12. Q R-K B sq.	P-Q4
19. B×P	17 4 4 13) "
14. Kt×Kt	Kt-R3
	B-K3
	K-R 80
17. Kt-B 6.	R-R Kt sq
AT D D	R-Kt 2
18. R-R4	1 D 12 12
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Game No. 172. MUZIO GAMBIT. Black (H. E. Bird)

G. A. Macdonnell). P-K 4 $\mathbf{P} \times \mathbf{P}$ 2. P-KB4 3. Kt-KB 3 P-KKt 4 P---Kt 5 4. B-B4 $\mathbf{P} \times \mathbf{Kt}$ 5. Castles -Q-4K 2 Kt-QB 3 $\mathbf{0} \cdot \mathbf{Q} \times \mathbf{P}$ '. P—Q4 8. QB×P Kt×P B-Kt-3-9. Q - Q 3 10. B×QBP Kt-R3 $\mathbf{O} = \mathbf{B} \mathbf{4}$ 11. P-K5 Q—Kt 3 12. B - Q 6 KKt_B 4 13. K-R sq 14. Kt—B 3 15. B×P ch K--Q aq 16. Q × Kt (Q 5) 17. Kt-Q 5 and mates next move.

Game No. 173. One of twenty simultaneous games played by Captain Mackonzio at the Manhattan Chess Club, New York, in 1883.

MUZIO G.	
White	Black.
(G. II. Mackenzie).	() .
1. P—K 4	P—K 4
2. P—KB 4	$\mathbf{P} \times \mathbf{P}$
3. Kt—KB 3	P-KKt 4
4. BB 4	P-Kt5
5. Castles	P×Kt
	Q-B 3
	Q×P
	BR 3
	KtK 2
10. Kt—B 3	QKt-B3
11. QR—K sq	QKB 4
	$\mathbf{K} - \mathbf{Q}$ sq
13. B—B 3	R-KKt sq
14. R×Kt	KtxR
15. B—B 6	R-K sq
16. R—K sq	В-В во
17. R—K 5	Q-Kt 3
18. Q-K 2	P-B 6
10. Q-K2	$\mathbf{P} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{Q}$
19. R×Kt	K×Ř
20. R×R ch	TXIV
21. Kt x P mate.	
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THE MELPOMENE-PATROCLUS COLLISION.

THE JUDGMENT. The judgment rendered by Judge Wilkinson at Yokohama in the Melpomene-Patrochus collision case occupied nearly three columns in the Dapon Herald. We take the following extract from the conchilding part of it :-

The law in cases of collision does measure out responsibility in halves, and the problom in the present case is whether, it is or is not to be measured out in halves. In

as applied to cases of collision : (1) A ship, A., may recover full damages against another, B., though she, A., has been guilty of negligence contributing to out of three games. Muzio Gambit Com- the collision, provided B. could, with ordinary care, exerted up to the moment of

(2) A. can recover nothing, though B. the collision, if A., by ordinary care, excould have avoided it.

(3) A. may recover half her loss, though she has been guilty of negligence contributsion unavoidable except by extraordinary where. care on A.'s part; and (4) in the last case B. may also recover half her loss. I think that the third rule applies in the present case, that here A. (the Melpomene) is entitled to recover half her loss. It appears to me that B. (the Patroclus) has been guilty of negligence contributing to the collision, and rendering it unavoidable except by extraordinary care on the part of the

The lowering of the anchor was a reasonable and proper precaution to take, and moment' excuse applying, but under all the circumstancees I consider that the Master of the Melpomene if he had lowered the anchor would have been exercising extrabrdinary care rather than ordinary care within the meaning of the rule.

Put in another way, I find that the dragging was not a remote cause, but one in the Colony upon which the Bank veteran French player, M. Fevret and of of the proximate causes of the damage.-

A REMARKABLE scene occurred at a meeting of the Christian Missionary Alliance hold at the American Theatre at New York on the 17th Oct., when Mr Henry Varley, of London, and other popular evangelists Africa, India, and China. Stirred by their appeals, the entire audience, men, women and children, emptied their pockets, giving up money, cheques, watches and jewellery. Many contributed over a thousand dollars. and one man gave his valuable New Jersey farm. The total collections at the morning and afternoon meetings exceeded

Ir seems to be recognised (says the Pioneer Mail) that the Poshawar column will have an important part to play in the campaign later on, and a battery of 12-pounder guns with elephant carriage is now being organised. A Battery Royal Horse Artillery, Rawalpindi, will furnish the guns and gunners. Considering the difficult nature of the country in the lower Bara Valley, we doubt if elephants will be able to work through the defiles and over the hills, but if operations have to be undertaken in the as China. General Maude took elephants any part of China. Around and over with him to the valley in 1878.

Mn Hall, British Consul at Kobo, in his roport on the trade of Hiogo and Osaka in year trade was brisk, during the latter half, owing mainly to excessive rains and agricultural disasters from floods through-A sure eign of dulness in trade in Japan is an increase in the number of applications for surveys of goods alleged to be not equal such applications made to this Consulate last year, mostly in the latter half, as against a previous yearly average of less Japaness merchant finds that the goods he has ordered through a foreign merchant resident here will arrive on a falling gards perfect correspondence between the goods and the sample, attaching great imtake delivery of the goods unless an abatement is made in the price on account of the alleged inferiority to sample. The foreign merchant is consequently obliged to apply to the Consulate of the home manufacturer's nationality for a survey by experts in that line of goods with the general result that the manufacturer has to stund the loss of abatement allowed, as well as of the surveyor's fees. Annoying as this practice must necessarily be at times to the home manufacturer, it is obvious that the cure for it is not to be sought in the direction of thealing at first hand with the Japanese NOTES FROM TIENTSIN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) .

Pei-ho, the course of which is tortuous, the imperfect paving, and to the saving of and as the streets were originally laid out | the strength of the poor coolies. to be parallel with the general course of Until within the past few years, what is the river, the points of the compass are now the French Concession, was a more not only ignored but set at complete defi- tangle of cabbage patches. It is now for ance, so that there are foreigners who have | the most part covered with lofty buildings, spent long years in this port without being some of them four stories in height. One able to tell you which way is 'South.' of these is to be the new Post Office, and This, however, is not the accentricity of some are for the delectation of the Chinese. which we are speaking, but the fact that | who wish here, as in Shanghai, to have a owing to the low level of the adjacent land | foreign vencer. in every direction, there is very little op- | There is a flourishing Chinese theatreportunity for expansion, and absolutely two of them, indeed, attended by throngnone without a long and expensive process | ing multitudes every night. There are of filling up holes that have in past years | Schools of all descriptions, for instruction been dug for the raising of the original lots. in telegraphy, in English and other western nearly forty years, has been to intersperse special courses,—as—well—as for medicine. the limitless grave yards, with deep pits, For this reason the number of Englisheach a complete barrier to the extension of epeaking Chinese in Tientein is becoming the municipality. Many of the graves were larger continually. To endeavour to inwithout owners, and sacred for that reason fluence these young men at a critical time alone. In China, a man is never quite so in their career, the Young Men's Christian much of an obstruction as when he is dead. Association, by the wise liberality of Mrs them with which no one could meddle, and lead of Mr Lyon, is beginning argood work. has been rewarded by getting Taels 2000 Bund, instead of to Tongku as at present. for this bit of land. In consequence of the recent extensive addition to the British school for boys, and another for girls, so settlement, the work of filling in goes on at that it will hereafter be possible to secure an even brisker rate than ever before, and some measure of education without disruptuntil one finds whole fleets of long and life of the children. The same Mission has the graves, and discharge their slimy Church is putting up a new building in a

as a road-way except for the width of six Anglo-Saxons to push him on. same cannot be said, and indeed, never city. In a little shop on the French Con-Lagree with the Assessors in thinking that could be said, of the only other parallel cession decorated with signs in the French. Master of the Melpomene to take that pre- highway, the Taku Road. This grievously Russian and Chinese languages, we find caution to prevent the agony of the overworked avenue is metalled after a the fountain of all these in a tiny place familiar plan. But it is crowded from early morning till late at night with the most heterogeneous varieties of traffic. clouds of dust are stifling almost all the year | north of Tientsin (if any one can tell which wave imminent.

way which seemed at first to promise great | make of a return to dry land. pleaded for funds to aid the missionaries in things. But the heavy traffic soon wears them into deep depressions which hold the water and got speedily worse. Then comes the repair party, dumping little heaps of stone at inconvenient intervals to be stumbled over, and, when the mending is done, the results are visible but for a brief time, but as a rule, there will be an interval of relative impassability before anything what- place for trade, it was a well-chosen place ever is done, and then an interruption of traffin for an indefinite period. The foreign. visitor sees the foreign settlements, and calls that Tientsin. The city itself he does not wish to see. It has within its crowded compass broad lakes of stagnant slimy ponds, and running in sinuous serpentines some of the most horribly Bazar Valley, they can readily move as far filthy ditches which can be found in Chinamen dwelt upon it, and the 250,000 positively swarms. Some years ago the unfortunately, the punishments of the Vicercy, Li Hung-chang, ordered the city 1896, writes :- During the first half of the moats to be flushed with river water, but China, and we, in consequence, have to tempted, and the state of things is quite as vails on the little passenger oraft, that are out the country, trade was nearly stagnent. bad as it, was in 1861 when the British the penny steamboats of the Colony, so Military Commandant undertook to have that life there is not without its drawbacks. the ditches cleared out, with disastrous reto sample, and there were twenty-seven suits to the nostrils and the health of his indeed not to offer a temptation as a retroops, and was obliged to let the Chinese sidence to the pirates driven by the have their own way about it after all. To than a third of that number. When the one who was familiar with the Tientsin of led as having had, commercially speaking, only ten years ago, the most striking ale the most flourishing history of any settleteration is in the immense number of jinrikmarket, he becomes very exacting as re- shas which block not only every street but which forms a V center of trade, and has every smallest alley. The streets are at not, like the port of Singapore, a country portance even to a minute variation in the best narrow, and there is a considerable shade of a colour. He therefore objects to | cart-traffic which ought to be forced into other channels, only there are no others. else, with an annual trade of about Sedan-chairs, although largely displaced by principal coaling station of the British fleet the riksha, still abound, and also huge in the North-west Pacific.

and clumsy water-carts running from the

the ground slimy all the time. The mo-

them are leaded with bales and bags of rice and the like. The Chinese have in The situation of the Foreign Settlement | this port at least come to appreciate the adof Tientsin is unique among the ports of vantages of wheeled trucks of which the China. It lies along the banks of the streets are full, to the great detriment of

The result of this process, continued for languages, for general education and for Many of the old lots have had graves upon Taylor, an American lady, and under the of which one could by no possibility get rid. It has a new and commodious building of a In one of the compounds there has long very complete sort. The Temperance Hall been a graveyard of this sort, which the is in process of rebuilding, on a much foreigners disliked, and which was at one larger scale than ever before, and has setime actually bargained for at the price of | cared the services of a Superintendent from Tacls 180. But the negotiations—through | Chicago, who, with his wife, will be able to the fault of the foreigners, however, it do much more than has ever before been -should be said -fell through, and for many possible. If the river should be reformed, years the graves have been an eye-sore, as now seems within the bounds of probauntil recently the persistence of the Chinese | bility, gunboats can once more come to the The Anglican Mission has started a

where the earth comes from is a mystery, | ing families at an undesirable stage in the narrow-beats which-creop through the erected a Church called 'All Saints,' with slender and tortuous waterways between a home for the rector. The old Union cargoes to make fresh land over which the more central site and on a much larger Western Barbarian will be able to indulge | scale than before. The Recreation Ground intermittent fever ad libition, an amuse- is walled in and adorned with the new ment now one of the permanent assets of Pavilion built by Mr Anderson for the Tientsin. The new German settlement community. Even the cemetery has been lies along the river below the British greatly enlarged. The London Mission settlement, but the Chinese buildings are have built a Theological School, which, for the most part as yet undisturbed. under the dissilvantage of limited space, is Gorman firms are numerous, and the quite an architectural triumph in its way, familiar cheap goods which are 'made in recalling the towers of St. John's College. ing to the collision and rendering the colli- Germany' are insinuating themselves every- Cambridge, and showing what can be done with Chinese bricks, and a wholly untutor-The Bund has been definitely abandoned | ed contractor-with skilful and energetic

feet, the income from stored goods being | As winter approaches everyone begins to presumptively preferable to the unnecest look to his coal supply, and to see about his sary luxura of being able to get ahead. stoves. The Chinese streets abound in Besides if one insists upon locomotion in specimens of the latter, of the familiar that direction, is there not the 'Victoria | 'Dot' type, squatty little things with no Road? This is still a fine street, but the firebrick, but of considerable heating capa-Chinese fashion, and policed on the same less than the size of an average foreign bedroom, where the stoyes are cast in great

The region to the east, north-east and round, and the risk of being out in two by is which) are inundated to a distance for jinrikshas or crushed by large carts is al- beyond Yang Te'un, where the railway crosses the Peiho. The people in some Within the past few years the roads wide areas hereabout have got so in the through, about, and beyond the Chinese city | habit of being drowned and of living upon have also been metalled by the Taotai in a fish, that they would hardly know what to

> SIR CHARLES DILKE ON HONGKONG.

In an article on 'The Progress of the British Realm during Her Majesty's Reign. published in The Histish Realist, Sir Charles

Dilke writes of Hongkong !-Singularly like Singapore in its position as a place of transit is Hongkong. Similar. too, in its history. Being a well-chosen for piracy, and like the island of Singapore. the island of Hongkong was once a nest of fish-robbers. A famous Portuguese settlement had dwindled in the neighbourhood when we took the rock in 1841. There can be in the case of Hongkong no comparison with its position at the accession of the Queen, for practically Hongkong dates from 1843, and is only six months older than myself. Hongkong was once part of China, but in those days hardly any Chinese who dwell there now have been attracted by our rule. Some of them are these, the population, always dense, now far from being desirable inhabitants, for, Chinese law being somewhat severe, Hongkong has become an Alsatia of nothing of the sort appears now to be at. face both riot, arson, and plague as Hongkong is a beautiful city, in a beautiful situation, but it would have to be a hell Chinese police from the Canton river.

Hongkong, on the whole, may be regard. ment in the world. Hongkong is an island that produces nothing. It is a free port, in its neighbourhood under the same flag, which has a mineral and agricultural production. Hongkong is a port and nothing £80,000,000 starling, and it is also the

river back into every little lane wide Law exchange has not increased our trices enough to admit them, not only cork up of Pianos, but we have instead reduced our co expenses and our prices are the year the same most effectually, but also keep lowest. W. Robinson & Co.

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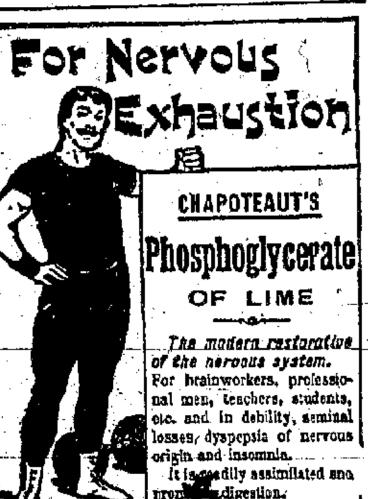
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When we look back at the history of the transit-pass question to-day, it is difficult to understand by what process the Foreign Office and Her Majesty's Legation were induced, after Lord Elgin's treaty, to allow the question to be complicated by the longdrawn out tangles of diplomatic pourparlers into which it drifted, and where, thanks to the lapse of years and to Chinese persistence, it remains unto this day. As is only too well known; the question has been the source of neverceasing complaints on the part of British morehants and of diplomatic

representations at Peking. It is interesting to compare the able and temperate memorandum on the transit system which was published by the Shanghai Chambar of Commerce in 1869 with that which it has issued this year on the been permitted to kill the ten trade, to cripple the silk export, and, generally speaking, to paralyse every profitable industry by the permicious imposition of 'irregular and multipled levies.' It expresses the willingness of the morcantile community to assent to any reasonable increase in the treaty tariff duties which the Chinese Government may desire to impose in the event of treaty revision -regard to one fixed daty payment, which throughout China. The amount, or rate, at which this one duty shall be fixed is comparatively unimportant, the one vital point being that the present arbitrary system of for all, if there is to be any satisfactory ex-Chinese Empire.

The march of events since the Treaty of Shimonoseki tends to show that the timehonoured Chinese policy of passive resistance to all innovation is being gradually abandoned under force majeure; the irresistible weight of exterior influences, so long withstood, has at last become too strong for all the forces of native conservatism. A leaven of slowly-acquired facts is gradually affecting the views of the Chinese themsclves-that is to say, of the labouring and trading classes—and the truth is perceptibly impressing itself upon the native mind that the near future contains no other alternatives for China but reform or disintegration. It is obviously to England's interest, both politically and commercially that the integrity of the Chinese Empire should be maintained, and to this and it should be one of the first objects of British policy firmly and consistently to guide the Chinese Government in the path of administrative and financial reform Nothing stands to-day in the way of neces sary reform in China but the native official class. The people, as a whole, are ready and willing to assist in the industrial development of the country; but the literati, fore seeing in the introduction of western me thods a serious menace to their position and influence, are, apparently, determined to resist to the uttermost, and along the old lines, any progressive tendencies. The old mandarin spirit, the instinct of a class whose vested interests lie in keeping those on whom they prey in a condition of ignorance and isolation, will fight to the last against the reforms, or, as they call it, the encroachments of the European. If proof of this were required, it is sufficiently evident in the widely-spread writings of Chan Han and the Hunanese scholars in the now pending 'right of city residence case at Hangchow, and in the recent tactice of the Kwangtung officials to evade the terms of the West River Convention. of mandarins to a sense of the seriousness of their position, and of their country's, is practically hopeless. It should, however, be part of England's future policy to aim, first, at a gradual reduction in the number

The conversion of the present generation of the officials who now, locust-like, blight the industry of the people; and, secondly, to strengthen the hands of the central Govorument by insisting on (and, if necessary, by carrying out) the punnishment of any provincial authorities who may be found guilty of deliberate violation of the treaties. The concentration of responsibility at Peking and a clearer understand. ing as to the position and projedure of the provincial authorities vis-à vis British off cials are highly desirable. To meet the interest on her foreign loans and the ordinary expenses of government China must perforce submit to the development of her resources. Mines must be opened up and railways built so that the ract natural wealth of such provinces as Ho-nan and Shanai may be brought to relieve the financial situation. Commercial considerations apart, it is inviously Eng land's duty to preserve China from the bankruptcy and disintegration which must inevitably result from the apres-morledeluge system of Li Hung-chang and Lie adherents. To substitute for that system something more fitted to the present needs of the political position will require a strong hand at Peking and a steady policy for

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THE FIRST STEAM EXGINE.

same subject. The position, as dealt with brought under public notice. As Barcelons, in both, remains practically the same; the in the year 1543, a mechanic named Blusco facts, arguments and appeals brought for- do Garay, after many persistent efforts, ward by the merchants of to-day are identi- succeeded in impressing the Emperor cal with those of thirty years ago; the chief | Charles 'V. of Austria and 'I. of Spain feature of the present situation being that with the value of his new invention terminal taxation' on imports and 'gro- for driving ships by steam. The wers' taxes' on exports (both unlimited trial which took place was considered a and undefined exactions) have appeared success by the public, but the chief of the upon the scene; are to all intents and Royal commission-Ravago, the treasurepurposes recognised. The Chamber of keeper of the kingdom-for certain sinister to-day points out how, since 1870, the reasons persuaded the Emperor that the rapacities of provincial mandarins have discovery was of no practical value, and so It being generally admitted that the present | dated Paris, 1641, gives an account of him scale has with the fall of silver, in a visit to the Bicetre with the Marquis been brought considerably lower than of Worcester :- We were crossing the the 5 per cent. average; but it urges court of the madhouse, and I, more dead in the strongest possible manner that the than alive with fright, kept close to my first condition of tariff revision, or of any companion's side, when a frightful face other negotiations with China, must be a appeared behind some immense bars, and a clear, definite, and final understanding with hourse voice exclaimed, "I am not mad shall allow British goods to circulate freely which would enrich the country that adopttaxation must be made to cease, once and it; it is the use of the steam of tension of trade between Europe and the man," continued the keeper, "is Salomon

being discouraged, followed the cardinal wherever he went with the most determined perseverance, who, tired to death with his folly, ordered him to be shut up in the Bicêtre, where he has now been for three years and a half." Lord Worcester was conducted to his (De Caus's) cell; and came back, sad and thoughtful. ."He is indeed mad now," said he. "Misfortune and captivity have alienated his reason, but it is you who have to answer for his madness. When you cast him into that cell you confined the greatest genius of the age." Twenty-two years after the above incident, in 1668, in a work of his called 'Century of Inventions,' the Marquis of Worcester described steam apparatus of his own. Papin followed with his invention in 1681. Captain Savery's engine for water raising was made in 1698, and in 1712 Thomas Nowcomen constructed the first self-acting steam engine (which worked successfull) for over a century), and with it the A.e of Steam may be said to have been inaugura-

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